

78 Qualify For Dean's List

For the Winter Quarter 78 students made grades high enough to qualify for the Dean's List as announced by the office of the Dean of Instruction. The girls who made the list are:

Louise Simmons Allen, Betty Lee Anderson, Elizabeth Brown Armour, Sara Martha Avra, Marian Bessent, Katherine Bittick, Anne Elizabeth Boyd, Betty Boyd.

Mary Elizabeth Brantley, Mary Joy Brewton, Marjorie Elizabeth Briscoe, Leila Calhoun, Martha Carpenter, Mary Jean Cheney, Patience Lane Clark, Betty Edythe Collins.

Charlotte Conn, Elizabeth Standard Cook, Carolyn Cox, Dorothy Daniel, Gladys Davis, Carolyn DeLong, Constance Denton, Mary L. Dixon, Kathryn Donnan, Eleanor Louise Douglas.

Catherine DuPree, Martha Duke, Harriet Anne Floyd, Janet Fowler, Virginia Lee Frost, Dorothy Gassett, Gloria Hamilton, Faye Hancock, Ava Ann Harris, Yvonne Hartley, Annette Hodges, Jane Holland, Eugenia Hollingsworth, Martha Ruth Howard, Hazel Huffman, Josephine Hunt, Mary Elizabeth Johnson, Emma Catherine Jones.

Rachel Jones, Mary Kennedy, Dorothy Lewis, Harriet Little, Anna Logan, Beatrice McCormack, Vera Massey, Joyce Moncrief, Maybess Murphy, Mary Flannery O'Conner.

Elizabeth Muir Odorn, Cicily Anne Parker, Evelyn Pope, Hilda Pope, Elizabeth Powell, Helen Powell, Anne Prescott, Doris Shepard.

Elizabeth Shreve, Dorothy Smith, Laura Ann Starr, Norma Stephens, Angella Stone, Rebecca Caroline Strickland, Virginia Sutton, Louise Thrash, Millicent Turner, Anne Van Atta.

Rebecca Wall, Mary Elizabeth Wallace, Merle Webb, Sibyl Williams.

Final College Theatre Production To Be Held In Courthouse April 18-21

In closing its current season, the College Theatre will offer Ayn Rand's suspense drama, "The Night of January 16," in the county court house on four consecutive nights, April 18, 19, 20, and 21.

College Passes Red Cross Quota

The GSCW quota for the Red Cross Drive was exceeded by \$229.65, the quota having been set at \$1,000. Dr. Sara Nelson served as chairman on campus, with Marion Bessent working as student chairman. A girl in each dormitory was asked to accept the donations of the girls.

Beeson Hall led the dormitories in per capita contributions with \$1.44 per girl. Bell B was next with \$1.20 a person.

The contributions from the dormitories were Beeson \$141.75; Bell B, \$129.85; Terrell A, \$105.58; Atkinson, \$113.75; Terrell B, \$86.20; Bell, \$88.63; Terrell Proper, \$38.29; and Town Girls \$3.25, a total of \$607.55. The faculty contributed \$607.55. This money went into the Baldwin County Red Cross Drive.

52 GIRLS TEACH THIS QUARTER: 33 IN PEABODY

The following 33 girls are doing practice teaching in Peabody this quarter: Nursery School, Elizabeth Smith, Ruby Oiliff, and Polly Harper; First grade, Zell Barnes, Katie Thompson (music); Second grade, Lynette Eason, Catherine Roberts, Ann Pennington, Claudia McCorkle (music); Third grade, Jane Candler, Grace Jenkins (music); Fourth grade, Marion Stewart, (music); Fifth grade, Deryle Massey (music); Seventh grade, Margaret Jones (music).

Eighth English, Jeanne McGill, Jeanne Peterson; Tenth English, Catherine Carpenter; Eleventh English, Jane Garrett; General Science, Lottie Wallace; Music, Betty Ward; Physical Education, Margaret Wilson.

Art, Joan DeWitt; Ninth Current Problems, Doris Proctor; Chemistry, Lavinia Roughton; Latin, Clara Tisinger.

Tenth Modern Problems, Lucy Nell Cunningham; Spanish, Carolyn DeLong; Typing, Marjorie Cook; Shorthand, Hilda Giddens; Home Ec Peabody, Mary Ethel Banks, Mary Frances Etheridge, Doris Phillips, Betty Park. These are doing apprentice teaching:

Mildred Taylor and Patience Clark, Midway; Doris Payne and Hazel Lindley, Metter; Geraldine Power and Patricia Slade, Thomson; Sara Lou Carter and Kathryn White, Claxton; Evelyn Griner and Edith Adams, Swainsboro; Peggy Harper and Florrie Stephens, Soperton; Martha Duke and Carolyn Usery, Elberton; Louise (Continued on Page Six)

The Colonnade

VOL. XIX

Milledgeville, Ga., Tuesday, April 4, 1944.

No 13.

Student Body Recommends Constitutional Changes

Thirty-two Return For Convention:

CGA Office Open For More Suggestions

Thirty-two students returned to campus a day early from Spring Holidays for the Constitutional Convention. The following are some of the changes that were proposed by that group. If anyone has different idea, come by the College Government Association office between 4 and 6 p.m. April 6. The office will be open for more suggestion from the whole student body.

FASHION WEEK SCHEDULED TO BE APRIL 21-28

A fashion show, in the form of an original play, written by Elizabeth Powell, will be sponsored April 28 by the GSCW chapter of Omicron Pi Kappa, national honorary home economics fraternity.

Most of the garments to be used in the show were made by members of the GSCW clothing classes. A few garments will be used, however, which will be bought in ready-made.

Catherine McClain, president of the club, has announced that the home economics department, will hold open house in Chappell Hall throughout the week preceding the fashion show to which the student body will be invited by classes.

Student teachers, who are teaching home economics off campus, will be on campus during the week-end of the show, and will bring some of their outstanding home economics pupils with them to attend the show.

Faculty advisers for the fashion show are Miss Glisson, Dr. McVey, and Mrs. Comer.

Spring To Be Motif Of Cotillion Dance

"Plans for the spring formal of the Cotillion club are almost completed," announced Flo Finney, president. The dance is scheduled for April 15 between the hours of eight and twelve in the Senior dining hall.

Cadets from Cochran field in Macon, will be the guests of the club for the evening.

The Spring motif will be used as the theme of the decorations. Ivy and smilax with spring flowers will carry out the theme while a wishing well, a trellis of flowers and a white picket fence will be features of the decorations.

Music will be furnished by the GMC Orchestra.

The committees and their chairmen are as follows: entertainment, Helen Wallace; refreshments, Doris Phillips; decorations, Melba Hale and Martha Booth; music, Sara Penn; business manager, Evelyn Pope; general chairman, Flo Finney.

HANCOCK GIVES VOICE RECITAL

Mary Hancock, a mezzo-soprano, will present her junior voice recital Wednesday night, April 12, at 8:30 in the auditorium. Nona Quinn will be her accompanist.

Mary is a junior from Decatur and a music major.

She is a member of the A Cappella Choir, of which she is assistant business manager. Her program is as follows:

"Invocazione Di Otero" (Invocation of Orpheus), Jacopo Peri; "He Was Despised," from the



MARY HANCOCK

Messiah, Handel; "Elizabeth's Prayer," from Tannhauser, Wagner; "Habenera," from Carmen; Bizet; "Der Tod und das Machen," Schubert; "Lilacs," Rachmaninoff; "Floods of Spring," Rachmaninoff; "Beau Sain," Debussy.

"Sonata Pathetique," Beethoven; Allegro, Adagio Cantabile; "The Silver Ring," Chaminade; "Slow Horses, Slow," Westwood; "Moon Marketing," Weaver; "Mountains," Oscar Rasback.

EIGHT SELECTED FOR PHOENIX

New members of Phoenix have been selected after the grades for Winter Quarter were completed. Of the eight who have been chosen, six are in the class of 1944 and the other two in the class of 1945. They are:

Betty Collins, Martha Duke, Rachel Jones, Mary Kennedy, Dorothy Lewis, Evelyn Pope, Annette Hodges, and Josephine Hunt.

These girls were selected in addition to the ones announced during last quarter.

Y Cabinet Installed In Candlelight Service

The new YWCA cabinet was installed in a service held in the auditorium Monday night. The new cabinet members for the year include: President, Eugenia Hollingsworth, Junior; first vice-president, Betty Cleveland, sophomore; second vice-president, Laura Jean Trapnell, junior.

Marian Bessent, sophomore, is secretary, and Virginia Olsen, a sophomore, is treasurer.

The other cabinet members are: Chairman of morning watch, Bertha Studdard, freshman; Librarian, Laurelle Hardman, junior; Chapel devotions, Sarah Jane Wollison, freshman; Current Affairs, Jane Harrell, junior; Scrapbook, and Colonnade, Helen Mathews, sophomore. Publicity, Stella Ray, freshman; Speakers, Anne Fitzpatrick, junior; Bookstore and WSSF, Sally Rudolph, junior, and Martha Clark, sophomore; Social chairman, Anne Bullock, freshman; Campus service, Mary Godbee, freshman.

"Y" Retreat was held Saturday afternoon in the "Y" apartment. The new and old cabinet members were present. They reviewed old plans and presented new plans for the coming year.

The COLONNADE

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Will We Cause American—1955 To Be This?

America....1955.

The Great War is over. The Allies have fought, won, and lost. They fought bravely and gallantly the battles on all war fronts; they won these battles; but they lost their dreams.

These Americans dreamed of a pre-war life...with jobs for all, money to spend on cars, radios homes, trips, yes, even airplanes. The only difference in the pre-war and post-war worlds in those dreams was that the post-war standards were to be just a little bit better. After all, wasn't his logical, since war had increased their wages?

Historians are now telling Americans why they lost that dream. American's bought a depression. High wages for more people lead to the purchasing of hard-to-get and high priced luxuries which in turn lead back to still higher wages. This scramble of unnecessary buying raised all prices to inflation. And now, the aftermath: depression.

The factories which were to roll off the helicopters, nylon hose, and pre-fabricated houses at mass production rate are stopped. Breadline are headlines, and park benches are homes. This is depression. This is the failing of America's dream.

Americans now in 1955 are regretting those purchases of unnecessary articles which they made 10 and 11 years ago, because without them depression could have been averted.

Signing off, AMERICA....1955.

Stop And Think

By CARLENE OGLETREE

Today the masses of men have become aware, but only in for as they can think with the natural pattern of their present everyday living undisturbed. However, the time has come in the form of tragic hurts when we must pause—pause and realize the keenness of pain wrought by war, the result of non-thinking individuals and unconcerned masses.

Thinking is of many depths—from the shallowness of carefree living to the darkness of death. Just so are our lives ranged in the chaos that surrounds on every hand.

Just as the club on a golf course, so must thinking drive its motives far out onto the field of life. Then, and then only, can lives attain their far-off goal. Thinking is the part of life that somehow allows men faith; shows men beauty; grants

men peace. The outgrowth from thorough thinking, then, is UNDERSTANDING.

Around us we feel the sharpness and bluntness of lives destroyed, homes broken. If this cannot bring about concerned fellowship through careful thinking and concentration, we could well ask if this present pace at which we are living can afford to be discontinued after an armistice. First, I think, we must declare an armistice in our own

Students Needed To Roll Bandages

Are you among those faithful few who have been doing their part in the bandage room this quarter? How do you spend your time every Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 4:00 till 8:00? Why not go down to the back of Terrell Rec Hall and roll bandages for at least half an hour. Your help will be greatly appreciated, especially by those boys, who are fighting for you, on whom they will be used.

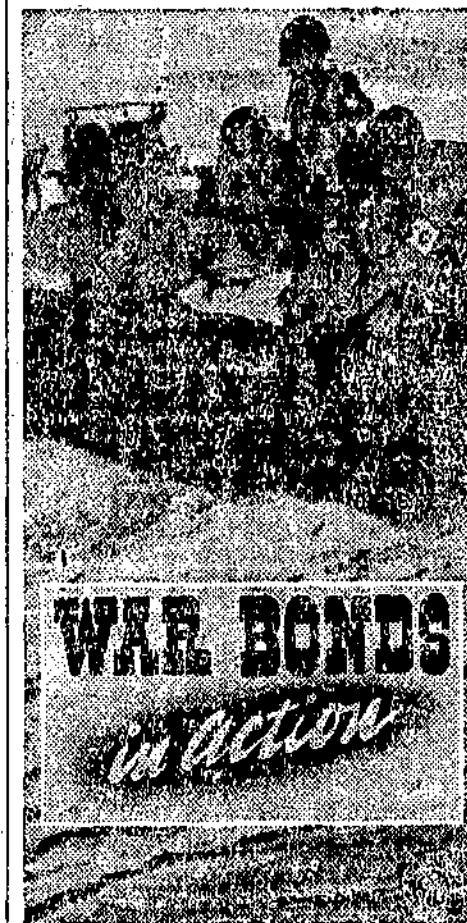
Since Christmas, there have been 3,000 bandages made. Surely this can be more than doubled this quarter.

There are now two or three more student supervisors needed, and also faculty supervisors. Why not volunteer your help?

New WAVE Uniform



Seaman Second Class Hazel Barker poses in trim new uniform in which navy WAVES will work this summer. Made of seersucker, the new uniform is easily laundered and comfortably cool.



On the beaches of Italy, in the jungles of the Pacific—planes, tanks, artillery must move—and fast; no waiting to build roads or airfields. That's when our soldiers must unroll these "ice" mattresses, as you see them in this photo. Your War Bonds pay for them.

U. S. Treasury Department

living—laying down the arms of ill-will, the barriers of brotherhood. Has it occurred to you that the lack of sufficient thought could be a cause for today's condition?

Understanding can take deep and firm root in our pausing to think, thoroughly, concisely, and actively. Then only can our actions be noble outcomes of thoughts.

Brooding

To Experience An Experience Is Simple

By MARY BREWTON

Have you ever seen an artist-in-residence? That's just what I thought, and Monday night was your chance. Did you hear Jean Charlot, artist-in-residence at the University of Georgia, lecture in Russell Auditorium Monday night? Jean Charlot lectures.

Mr. Charlot is not only a well-known painter, but a writer, lecturer, inventor, and archaeologist. He has been at the University for about two years where as artist-in-residence he lectures and criticizes art work. He has also done two frescoes. The most recent one is found in the Journalism Building (just unveiled March 24); the other is in the Fine Arts Building. Both have received much comment in Georgia.

Mr. Charlot was born in Paris, has lived in Mexico, and is now a naturalized citizen of America. Everyone who went will describe his lectures as an experience. Did you experience Monday night?

MEET THE GIRLS

Don't crowd, girls, but here's a lineup you won't want to miss. First take a gander at the girls with the qualifications below, and if you haven't already, get acquainted, they're all girls you really ought to know.

For instance, there's five feet seven inches of brown-eyed, dark-haired personality in Terrell B. you can't pass by. She's a freshman, owns up to 125 notches on the scale, and hails from Waycross, Georgia. You can know she's all for Harry James, "If you please," the infantry, "Inner Sanctum," two piece bathing suits, Atlanta, white pinakes, blonde hair, and sleeping through first period.

Count as her pet peeve, however pop corn bags rattled during a movie. And then add to the list: spiders, milk, gum, and ing, pencil skirts, GSC spotlights, cats, short hair, and people who

are never serious. How's about it girls? Doncha wanna meet, Agnes Shackford. Here's another name to add to your list of folks you oughta know. She's a third quarter sophomore, her hazel eyes, dark hair, 110 pounds distributed over 5 feet, 6 inches and declares that her main ambition is to hook a tall man. She acknowledges the college-girl habit of gum-popping and also a talent for getting knee deep in trouble. She loves to tease and out for a good time.

If you don't already know her, meet Lynette Eason.



Modern Charlot, the committee has reached a decision.

HOUSE PRESIDENTS INTERPRET SCHEDULED PROGRAMS FOR YEAR

At CGA's Spring Retreat, Leila Calhoun, presented the report of the Board of House Presidents' work for the last year, with suggestions to the incoming board. Betty Armour, vice-president of CGA, who also acts as chairman of House President, presented plans of work for the board next year. Leila's report is in the left hand column; Betty's is in the right.

REPORT OF 1943-44

The principle program of the Board of House Presidents this year has been to foster a spirit of honor in the various houses, and in this way to bring about a fuller development of the individual student. The Board worked with Honor Committee in an educational program preceding the adoption of the house code.

Since the codes have been in effect, House Presidents have discussed and evolved methods of dealing with problems which have arisen. Following a desire expressed by freshmen to have a similar program in their dormitories, the Board has worked with Honor Committee and Student Council in helping freshmen to

apply the code to dormitory life. The House Presidents have worked with the House Committees in carrying on projects for improving dining hall and chapel conduct and also care of the rooms.

(Continued on Page Six)

FUTURE PLANS

1. To co-operate with the Campus Courtesy Committee in carrying on projects for improving dining hall and chapel conduct and also care of the rooms.

(Continued on Page Six)

UPPER COURT

(Continued from Page Three)

1943:

1. A closer coordination and understanding among members of the house councils, the Upper Courts, and the heads of residence. This could be accomplished by joint meetings, with the Upper Court coming together with various house councils and the housemothers at different times, and by their thinking through their mutual problems.

2. Elimination, when this could be done, of set penalties for dormitory offenses, thereby elimination of stereotyped treatment of cases, and also giving more incentive for clear, constructive thinking on the part of dormitory councils.

Individual Treatment.

3. Individualized attention and treatment of each case brought before house councils which, in the opinion of the house councils, merits this treatment.

4. A continuation of the plan of Court members' acting as advisors to house councils.

5. A continuation of the plan to check minutes of dormitory councils each week; this to be done by each court member's checking the minutes of the dormitory to which she is adviser.

6. It is my belief that the power of interpreting the constitution, by-laws, and the regulations and rules, which now rests with Student Council should be vested in Upper Court.

7. I believe that they should be changed from the Upper Court to the Judiciary.

8. It seems that a definite understanding as to where duties of Honor Committee end and duties of Upper Court begin is needed.

I realize that Upper Court has as its primary function the administration of punitive measures when such measures are necessary. However, I believe that Court need not only serve in that way; that it, by working with other agencies on our campus, can play a positive role in helping us to develop the kind of college community we desire.

Respectfully submitted, BETTY BOYD, Chairman Scholarship Committee.

Respectfully submitted, LEILA CALHOUN, Chairman of Judiciary.

Executive Committee Passes Activity Fee

At a meeting of the executive committee just before spring holidays, the student recommendation that the student activity fee be raised a dollar a quarter for speakers and concert artists was passed, to go into effect in the fall. The money raised will be spent as follows:

One-third of the money will go for concert artists, and the students will be given more voice in the selection of these concert artists through a student committee, appointed by Student Council, and representing various classes and interests (art, music, dancing, international affairs) to meet with Mr. Noah's committee.

Two-thirds of the money will be used to get some good speakers, and these speakers will be selected by a committee composed of one representative each from the honorary scholastic societies (IRC, Phoenix, Pi Gamma Mu, Omicron Pi Kappa) and three faculty members selected by this group in conjunction with Dr. Wells. A chairman of this group will be selected by and from the committee.

The tenets of the Honor System were given to the student body in a chapel program. Dr. Sara Nelson was the speaker. At this time, the sophomore, junior, and senior classes signed the Honor pledges.

In order that the freshmen might begin Winter Quarter on the Honor System, members of the Honor Committee talked to

CONVENTION SUGGESTS ADOPTION OF NEW RULES AND REGULATIONS

A committee headed by Jo Hunt was in charge of suggesting changes in the rules and regulations under the Constitution.

The following are the changes in rules and regulations which were proposed by the Constitutional Convention:

1. That lights be indefinitely extended according to the discretion of each student, and that they be used only for study after 11:00 in freshmen dormitories.

2. That students may go to Sunday morning breakfast with their hair rolled.

3. That students may take meals up town after a late afternoon show provided they are on campus by 8:00 o'clock.

4. That there be one formal meal a quarter.

5. That students be allowed to smoke in their rooms, the lounge in the basement of Parks, the "ee office, CGA office, Spectrum office, and Colonnade office.

6. That there will not be strict study hall in any dormitory.

7. That students may go to work any time during the day, except Sundays.

8. That all students be allowed to have radios and that no more than \$1.00 per quarter be collected from any one room.

9. That students be permitted to mail letters in the big post office on Sundays.

10. That the college during each quarter provide for two long home-going week-ends, only one of which may be taken by any student, and no short week-end taken within the other long week-end.

11. That last classes before going home may be cut.

12. That students, with special permission from parents, be allowed to take short week-ends without class or cash penalties (use class cuts.)

13. That students continue to be in the dormitory by 10:25 on

SMITH AND PAYNE OFFER PLAN: REPORTS FOR HONOR COMMITTEE

Louise Smith and Nora Payne have made the following reports in connection with the honor committee.

The Honor Committee through the cooperation of the students and faculty seeks to establish certain standards of honorable conduct in academic life on the campus. The purpose of the committee is to encourage the individual student to assume the complete responsibility for her own personal reputation and honor, and that of her fellow classmates.

The committee is responsible for cases reported to them. During Orientation Week, the freshmen and transfers were given printed material on the Honor system, and was explained to them.

Nelson Speaker

The tenets of the Honor System were given to the student body in a chapel program. Dr. Sara Nelson was the speaker. At this time, the sophomore, junior, and senior classes signed the Honor pledges.

In order that the freshmen might begin Winter Quarter on the Honor System, members of the Honor Committee talked to

small groups in the dormitories. Later these same girls went back and let the freshmen sign the pledges. Now all the classes are on the Honor System.

The Honor Committee worked with Student Council by meeting with the dormitory councils and their housemothers. These meetings were a clearing house for the problems of organizing a code. The Honor Committee also worked with the Scholarship Committee.

The Honor Committee sponsored the talk on honor by Dr. J. C. Crudup of Mercer University, Macon.

During Fall and Winter Quarters, there seven cases reported to the committee.

Recommendation for Future

1. Work closer with Student Council, Upper Court, and the Board of House Presidents.

2. To include academic honor in the House Code.

3. To change the name of Honor Committee.

4. Honor Committee to pass on the codes with the help of Dear Adams.

5. The members of Honor Committee represent the dormitory instead of classes.

Respectful submitted, LOUISE SMITH, CH

Honor Committee

TENTATIVE PLANS FOR 1944-1945

As the honor system now stands, with the exception of a few honor codes in the dormitories, only academic honesty has been taken into consideration. The main thing to be done this year is to extend the honor term to all phases of campus. In order to do this, I make the following suggestions:

Have in each upperclass dormitory an honor code which includes academic honesty consideration for others over the campus, in the dining hall, at chapel and lyceums, etc., as well as in the dormitory.

Do away with the pledges completely and let the freshmen own girls draw up a code including regulations set up by them in the handbook, academic honesty, and other things which they agree to live up to.

Codes Approved by Committee

Have honor codes approved by honor committee before going to a higher group to be approved. Coordinate the honor system and work closer with student council, board of house presidents and upper court. Representation to honor committee from dormitories instead of freshmen would help to bring about. The representative would be on dormitory council would be in charge of setting the code in her house.

Carry out an educational program, which would start on orientation week, to help the freshmen understand the honor term. The educational program would continue all year through chapel programs.

A new name for honor committee.

Respectfully submitted, NORA PAYNE.

LEGISLATIVE BODY PRESENTS REPORTS OF PAST AND FUTURE

Betty Boyd, President of CGA, presented the plans for student council this year as a report at Spring Retreat. Faye Hancock, ex-president, made a report on student council's work last year. These reports are presented below.

The legislative and policy forming body of the College Government Association, Student Council, has this year sought to cooperate with faculty and students, practice and encourage democracy in our college community, emphasize self-dependence and responsibility in group living, and promote increasing participation in campus activities.

In reaching toward these purposes, Student Council has:

1. Held election for officers of the three major organizations and for the class and day students, and provided for filling these offices in case of vacancy.
2. Published the college handbook and the college calendar.
3. Maintained a point recorder and chape procter, the three standing committees (Scholarship Committee, Campus Courtesy Committee, Arts Appreciation Committee), and also a War Activities Committee and a Fire Committee.

4. Sponsored the development of Dormitory Honor Codes in each class dormitory.
5. Co-operated with Upper Court supervised in a general way a work of the Board of House Presidents, the Honor Committee, House Councils.
6. Endeavored to coordinate campus activities through participation in joint meetings of Y, Sec. CGA executives to discuss quarterly plans.

Submitted changes in the Constitution and the Rules and Regulations in the Spring of 1943 again in the Fall of 1943 file of Student Council 1944 for these changes.) worked through Student Body

Committee Explains Activities Of Year

The Scholarship manual on v to study, begun by last year's committee, was completed a copy given to each student. In fall quarter three chapel groups were sponsored by the committee. The committee worked with the Honor Committee in giving to the freshmen in small groups on honor and scholarship preparation for their signing honor pledge. A poster was made and put up the week before.

The committee drew up a list of hindrances to scholarship, including those things which it believed kept students from doing their best work. These were offered to the students, faculty, and housemothers with suggestions for their correction and a request for help in minimizing their influence.

Dr. Bolton has made studies for quarters in her classes to determine the extent to which knowledge of study methods helps the students. Results of study are not yet complete.

Members of the A.A.U.W. asked the help of the committee in giving an interest on the part of the students in attending graduation school. Letters were written.

(Continued on Page Four)

Meetings, dormitory meeting, and floor meetings in putting problems before the student body, such as: Conduct on dates, raising the student activity fee, more participation in campus activities and constitutional changes.

Reports from the other bodies and committees are attached herewith and complete the Student Council report for the year 1943-1944.

Respectfully submitted,
FAYE HANCOCK,
President, CGA.

SUGGESTIONS FOR NEW COUNCIL

It has been suggested that the following points be continued by the in-coming Student Council as a tentative plans for the coming year:

1. Cooperation and joint planning and working with the faculty on problems relating to both faculty and students.
2. Cooperation with all branches of CGA, Y, and Recreation Association.
3. Fostering a spirit of honor through work with the houses on dates.
4. Action on matters brought before Student Council, the whole group making such decisions as will be for the greatest good of the greatest number of students.
5. Giving each student a knowledge of what is being done about problems relating to the group while and an opportunity to express her opinions of these problems, so that she will feel her place and importance as an individual member of the association.

6. Recommendation of such regulations as will be in the interests of better group living.
7. Cooperation in every way possible with the war effort.
8. Fostering the work of the standing committees and other committees which are appointed to meet special needs.
9. Studying carefully the recommendations of the out-going groups and making their work the basis and the starting point for the work of the next year.
10. Making College Government an effective program of training for participation in government after college and at the same time a working program to achieve the best possible standards for democratic group living on our campus.

The following tentative committee appointments are made for the coming year: Student Handbook, Jo Hunt, Leila Calhoun; War Activities, Mary Brewton; Art Appreciation, Elizabeth Shreve; Campus Courtesy, Minnie Powell, Betty Armour; Scholarship, Annette Hodges; Scrapbook, Rebecca Wall.

Other appointments will be made later with the approval of Student Council.

Respectfully submitted,
BETTY BOYD, Chrm.,
Student Council

WAR SERVICE COMMITTEE TELLS OF YEAR'S WORK

The War Service Committee took its first actions for this year on Physical Fitness Day, which was held at the beginning of fall quarter. We opened the season with a bang by selling \$1,675.85 worth of stamps and bonds. The theme of this drive was "Back the Attack," taken from the Third War Loan Drive.

Later came the World Student Service Fund in which we made a threesome with the YWCA and the Recreation Association in canvassing the campus. This activity was very successful also.

The Surgical Dressing room was open a large portion of the year during fall quarter. Anne "an Atta" was in charge of this. The room had to be closed because of a shortage of materials.

A waste paper drive was attempted, but with the lack of an adequate place to store the paper, the rain interfered. Mr. Dewberry has promised us a permanent place to collect paper.

We were proud of the large number of blood donors who went to Macon winter quarter.

A second bond and stamp drive was held January 16, and \$83.35 in bonds and stamps were sold. We considered this good in that there was such short notice of it.

Respectfully submitted,
JERRY BOWERS, Chrm.,
War Service Committee

Committee Reports Increased Interest In Fine Arts Programs

The purpose of the Fine Arts Committee has been to create and increase interest in the fine arts, by having concerts, lectures, exhibits, recitals, and other activities of this type. We feel that we have had a most successful year. A great increase was made in the number of people attending these performances.

Interest was created and stimulated in these activities by posters on campus, announcements in chapel, cooperation of presidents and floor leaders of each dormitory, announcements on the bulletin boards of each dormitory, and telephone calls made to people out in town. For all of these things, and also for the efforts of each performance, different girls over campus were asked to take part. In this way, more interest was created, because the girls felt that they were having a part toward making the performance a success.

In addition to the other programs of this past year, during February an Art Exhibit was presented. The Art Department, with their helpful co-operation made this exhibit a great success.

Respectfully submitted,
BETTY WARD, Chrm.

TO THE READER

These are the reports that were made at Student Council's Spring Retreat, and the tentative plans that were presented then by the incoming officers. The Colonnade has let us have a section of this week's newspaper in order that these reports might be given the faculty and students as a way of letting you know some of the things we have been doing and are planning to do in CGA. If you have suggestions at any time, please let us know of them. Our job and yours is to achieve for our college community the best possible standards for group living.

BETTY BOYD.

Goodmanners Group Gives Report For Year

The work of the Good Manners Committee has for the past year been designed to further its fundamental aims which are based on the development of thoughtfulness, kindness, and consideration.

The Good Manners Manual, Campus Courtesy, which plans were made in the quarter of last year, was written under the leadership of Leila Calhoun. Her session, was the opening of the year.

Two unsuccessful attempts at establishing the dining hall during the year.

The Good Manners has sponsored two

of January 17.

"Clean-Up Week," February 21-27, sponsored by the Good Manners Committee, proved successful. Posters, chapel announcements, and a newspaper article were used as means of advertisement.

As plans for the coming year, of this committee be changed from the Good Manners Committee to the Campus Courtesy Committee.

1. We recommend that the name of this committee be changed from the Good Manners Committee to the Campus Courtesy Committee.

2. That the Good Manners Committee work hand in hand with the Board of House Presidents in the united aim of improving conduct in the dining halls and in chapel.

3. That the booklet, Campus Courtesy, be republished, and that copies of it be sent to prospective students along with other material, since the booklet costs only \$51.00 per 1,000.

4. That the committee sponsor one good chapel speaker each quarter.

5. We suggest that plans for the hostess plan be dropped until fall quarter since there is a great deal of prejudice against it at present.

Respectfully submitted,
LEILA CALHOUN,
MINNIE POWELL,
Co-Chairmen

EZELL ELECTED PRESIDENT OF FOLK DANCE CLUB

Frances Ezell was recently elected president of the Folk Dance Club for the coming year. Other newly elected officers include Mildred Sauls, vice-president, Helen Matthews, secretary, and Marian Bessent, treasurer.



A Cappella Choir Gives Local Concert

The Milledgeville A Cappella Choir gave its local concert Wednesday night at 8:30 in the Russell Auditorium.

Under the direction of Max Noah, the choir, composed of students of GSCW and GMC, presented a program of religious music. Jane Sparks gave a reading entitled, "I Am Music."

Members of the executive committee of the choir are: Jane Sparks, chairman; Mary Hancock, Betty Cleveland, Mary Sue Lawrence, William H. Jenkins, William Rice, Edward Ricketson, William Gallagher. Other officers are: Business manager, Charlotte Conn; assistant manager, Mary Hancock; librarians, Helen Wallace and Sunny Hancock; stage manager, Edward Ricketson.

Fellowship Installs Council Members

The new council members of the Westminster Fellowship were installed Sunday, March 5. After a talk by Mrs. Josie Jennings, the outgoing president, Dot Mann, gave the candle of leadership and responsibility to the new president, Elizabeth Kellogg.

Other officers who will serve with Elizabeth for the coming term are:

Penny Nesbit, vice-president; Gladys Smith, secretary-treasurer; Ann Logan, Mirlan Timmons, program chairman; Marie Simpson, Betty Torrey, music chairman; Georgianne Bugg, publicity chairman.

COMMERCE CLUB TO HOLD ELECTION OF OFFICERS

The Commerce Club will hold its regular meeting Tuesday, April 4, in Parks Hall, room 27. The purpose of this meeting is to elect new officers for the coming year. All commercial students are asked to be present.

19 STUDENTS IN HOSPITAL

The following 19 girls are in the hospital this week:

Mary Lott and Ruth Smith from Terrell; Rebecca Dye, Julia Stullian, and Evelyn Blackburn from Terrell; A. Eulalia Welch, Mary Howell, and Carolyn Crow from Terrell B.

Myra Nell Perkerson, Elsie Brinson, Marion Barber, Hilda Allen, Yvonne Peters, Elizabeth Davis, Caroline Powell, Ann Jones, and Frances Lord from Bell B.

Elizabeth Wade and Charis from Bell.

COLLEGE THEATRE

(Continued from Page One)

Peters; Jane Chandler, Jane Garrett; Magada Svenson, Laurelle Hardman; Lena Hutchins, Helen Wallace; Homer Van Fleet, Herbert Craig; Roberts Van Reusel; Sarah Jane Wallison; Judge Heath, Commander J. H. Giddings; Sigurd Jungquist, Max Noah; Court Secretary, Mary Boyd.

Those making up the production staff include: assistant director, Mary Boyd; stage manager, Ann Tinsley; business manager, Mary Brewton; publicity, Flo Finney.

Season ticket holders will be given opportunity for choosing the night they wish to attend the play. They will be admitted on the first three nights, April 18, 19, and 20, and their tickets will be turned in a week before the play so that they may be exchanged for one which will be good for their chosen night. Those not holding season tickets will be admitted to the remaining seats. Their tickets may be secured in an advance sale to be held during the week of April 10.

The performance of April 21 will be given primarily for the WAVES.

The Fuzettes, basketball team of the Naval Ordnance Plant and the Bell B team of GSCW, played a benefit game in the GMC gymnasium Friday night at 7:30 to boost the Red Cross drive.

The Fuzettes, coached by Steve Maglio, have had a highly successful season in the Macon league, and the players on the G.S.C.W. team have proven their ability in collegiate competition. Both groups are cooperating in putting on the game Friday to help the Red Cross drive go over the top.

The Fuzettes are: Virginia White, Catherine Daniel, Elsie Moran, Evelyn Bragg, Jenny Thurman, Ann Salice, Marie Hargrove, India Collins, Jo Walker, and Margaret Keel, captain.

Playing on the Bell B team are Burma Smith, Betty Hargrove, Jean Penland, Margie Hughes, Margo Flahive, Lucy Nell Cunningham, and Angelyn Gleson, captain.

The score was 24-23, the Fuzettes being the winners.

Government Needs Occupational Therapists For Army Hospitals

While on battlefronts scattered throughout the world our armed forces are concentrating on winning the war, in Army and Veterans' hospitals here in the United States, trained occupational therapists are among those bending their efforts towards winning the peace.

These therapists are earning the ravages of war by the systematic rehabilitation of injured bodies and minds. Some of the war-wounded are reconditioned for further service in the Army; others are fitted for useful civilian work in a normal environment.

As increasing numbers of injured soldiers return to the hospitals, more and more occupational therapists are needed to aid in their adjustment to normal life. In greatest demand are experienced graduates of accredited occupational therapy schools. Experience should be in hospitals, in psychology and in arts and crafts or trades and industries, or experience as a junior aide in Veterans' hospitals, may be substituted for training in occupational therapy schools.

The salary range of these positions is \$1,970 to \$2,433 a year, including overtime pay. Those appointed at \$1,970 will be trainees for a period of 18 months; those appointed at \$2,190 and \$2,433 will administer occupational therapy under medical and general supervision, in Army and Veterans' hospitals.

There are no age limits and no written tests, but applicants must be physically capable of performing the duties involved. Persons now using their highest skills in war work should not apply.

Further information on Occupational Therapy Aide positions and forms for applying can be obtained from first and second class post offices or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D.C.

Basketball Game To Benefit Red Cross

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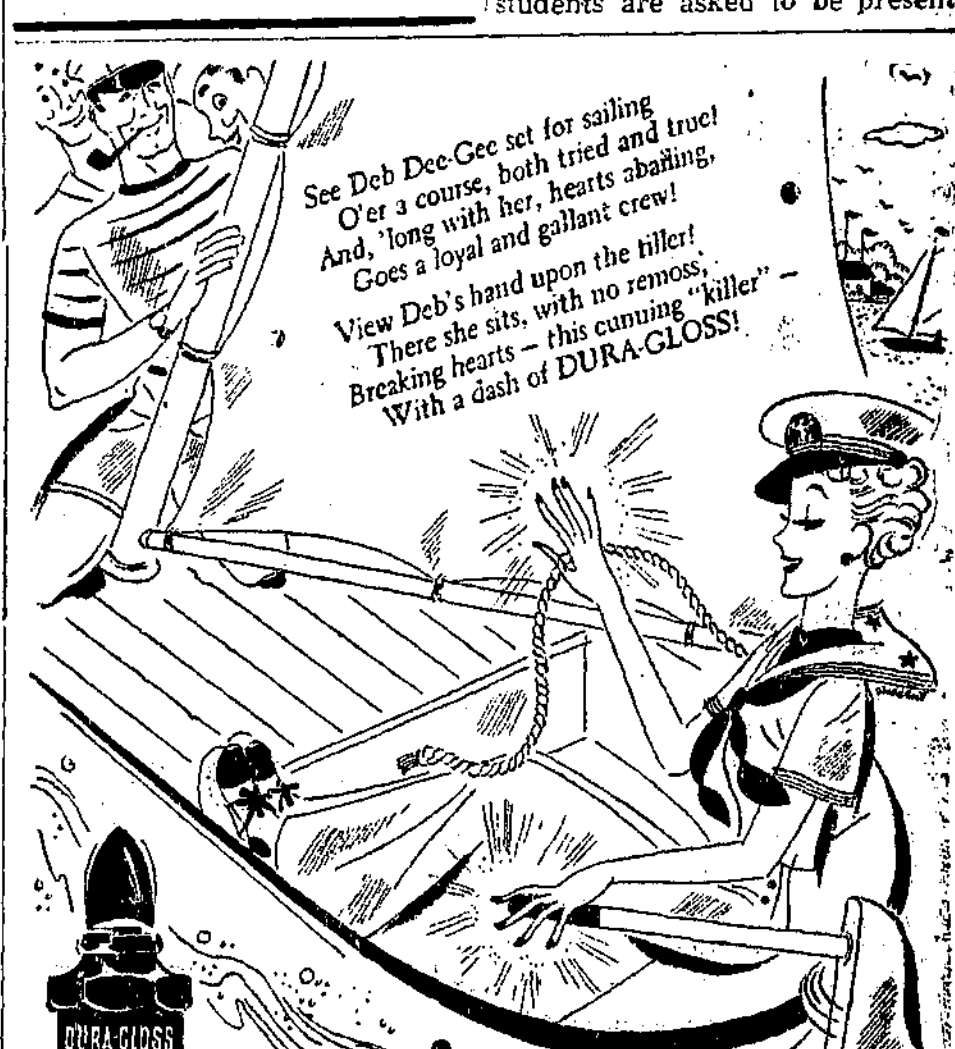
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Todd Addresses Chapel, YWA Groups

Miss Pearl Todd, a graduate of Bessie Tift College, and of the 'WMU Training School in Louisville, Ky., was serving as WMU Young People's secretary in 1921, when she was appointed as missionary to China. For 23 years Miss Todd did educational and evangelistic work in the Girls School in Chefoo.

Monday afternoon, a tea for Miss Todd was given by the YWA, with the members of WMS as special guests. She spoke at chapel periods and at 4:30 on Tuesday and Wednesday to Baptist students.

New Shipment of Beautiful Easter Greetings Just Arrived ROSE'S



See Deb Dee Gee set for sailing
O'er a course, both tried and true!
And, 'long with her, hearts abating,
Goes a loyal and gallant crew!
View Deb's hand upon the tiller!
There she sits, with no remorse,
Breaking hearts - this cunning "killer" -
With a dash of DURA-GLOSS!

The people who make it put a special "clinging agent" in the polish to make it hold well to the finger nail, and that's what makes it so long-lasting. Try Dura-Gloss today!

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McCorkle Presents Senior Recital

Claudia McCorkle, soprano, presented her senior recital Friday night with the accompaniment of Miss Catherine Pittard. She was assisted by Jane Sparks, reader.

Their programs included the



CLAUDIA MCCORKLE

following numbers:

I. Perla gloria d'adoravi, Bonocini; Rugiadosa odorosa, Scarlati; Caro Nome (from "Rigoletto"), Verdi.

II. ie Lorelei, Liszt; Morgen (Morning), Strauss; Clavotte, Poppa.

III. "I Don't Know Why I'm Telling You All This," "Wishful Thinking," from Out of My Mind by Katherine Brush.

IV. Nocturne, Curran; The Butterflies, Chausson; Chorals, Trehaune; Spring's Awakening, Sanderson.

This was the first of a series of recitals which will be presented throughout the Spring Quarter by members of the music and speech departments.

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THE GLOBE SHOE HOSPITAL
Next to Co-Ed Theatre

DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF NURSING DURHAM, N. C.

The basic entrance requirements are intelligence, aptitude for nursing, and character. During the War, high school graduates who have not had college work, including chemistry, should enroll in the special Pre-Nursing Course offered in this School, which will begin July 3, 1944. Those who successfully complete this pre-nursing course, and other students with acceptable college work will begin September 29, 1944. Tuition for the pre-nursing course is \$100.00 and \$100.00 per year for the nursing. This covers the cost of instruction and maintenance. Students joining the United States Nurse Cadet Corps will have no tuition to pay and will receive uniforms and stipends. Kellogg's Loan Funds for tuition are also available. Catalogue and application forms should be obtained from: The Dean of the School of Nursing, Durham, North Carolina.

Alexander To Speak On "India's Future"

Dr. Mithrapuram K. Alexander, a lecturer from Tranvancore, South India, will be on campus April 17. He will speak at the chapel exercises and in the auditorium that night at 8:45. His subjects will be "Clash of World Forces in India," and "India's Future."

Dr. Alexander has lectured on India's philosophy, religion, and political developments in many parts of the world. He is author of the book, "India and the Four Freedoms." A prize winning public speaker, he has devoted himself to the promotion of interracial and interdenominational unity.

HOUSE PRESIDENTS

(Continued from Page Four) in the dormitory.

2. To maintain uniformity of procedure in dormitory councils and in the methods of reporting cases to the dormitory councils.

3. To emphasize the necessity for rehabilitation rather than punishment in the handling of cases brought before the dormitory councils.

4. To work in closer co-operation with those housemothers inviting them to meetings of the board of house presidents.

5. To co-operate with the Honor Committee in the work of more clearly defining and interpreting the honor system to the students.

6. To formulate a general and flexible definition of the duties of the floor leaders and to impress upon them the responsibilities of their office.

BETTY ARMOUR, Chm., Board House Presidents

SMITH TO HEAD TENNIS CLUB; CONTESTS PLANNED FOR STUDENTS, FACULTY

Berna Smith has recently been elected secretary of the Tennis Club.

The members are planning two tournaments for this quarter. The contests started last fall are to be finished, and a faculty-student tournament will take place in about two weeks.

No try-outs will be held this quarter because of the inadequate space for the people to play on.

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LADIES' AND GENTS' BILLFOLDS LARGE ASSORTMENT

AT WOOTTEN'S BOOK STORE

JESSIES JIVE

By HELEN MATTHEWS AND CO.

Spring has sprung and as the blossoms burst forth at every corner, so the campus seems to burst forth on each week-end with shining faces dressed out in the newest shades of olive drab.

We find Mary Johnson with an extremely interesting looking soldier friend. Jane Holland also has a frequent visitor who wears that newest GI brown. Leila Calhoun selects a soldier she can "look up to." He's 6'3" tall, girls. How's that for quantity? More frequent visitors in the Army tan—Betty Thomson's and Jane Harrell's medical school friends from Augusta.

Judy Thrasher is wearing a diamond on the "you know which finger." And we find Henri Floyd back on campus this quarter all filled with wedding plans galore. Probably be in July, we hear. Seems the idea's catching—her roommate, Ruth Walker is thinking on the same idea. Carolyn Cox's "Mac" was on the campus last week and then she visits his family Sunday. Sounds mighty serious to me—well?

A B-24 Liberator flying over Germany now is named "My Gal Sal" for our own Sal Melton—Larry named her!

Glancing through a recent DeKalb County News, we saw a picture of Virginia Hood and date, a certain ROTC Lieut. Col., at an Officer's Club dance.

Miriam Bailey received a really

WATSON, ANDREWS GIVE HISTORY CLUB PROGRAM

The History Club met Tuesday, March 28, 1944, in Dr. Johnson's classroom. Mary Martin, the new president, presided.

Evelyn Andrews presented a program of magazine articles. Those taking part were Grace Watson and Evelyn Andrews.

After the program a social was held for the old members.

52 GIRLS

(Continued from Page One) Thrash and Eloise Gray, Irwinton.

Those doing their cadet teaching in Atlanta are: Mildred Reeves, Murphy Jr. High School; Carolyn Shealey, Faith Elementary School; Alma Ivey, Lee Street Elementary School.

This makes a total of 52 girls teaching this quarter.

Follow the Crowd
to
TOMMIE'S

Mason Interpreted Labor Unions Monday

Lucy Randolph Mason, public relations representative of the CIO, spoke during the chapel exercises, and at the Monday night YWCA program. She spoke on "Labor and Democracy," and "Youth and Labor Unions."

Miss Mason has been active in CIO and labor legislation for many years. Her job now is to interpret the CIO, by any possible means. This has included interviews with all sorts of people, from workers on the picket line to governors, from the White House to the county sheriff. Miss Mason is a firm believer that a strong labor movement is essential as one of the means of preventing our country from becoming fascist after the war.

Miss Mason's visit and talks on campus brought new thoughts and ideas on the subject of labor, especially in relation to the post-war South.

A.A.U.W. MEMBERS HEAR DR. TAYLOR

A talk by Dr. Hoy Taylor, dean of instruction, highlighted the meeting of the Milledgeville Branch, American Association of University Women, Tuesday evening in Beeson Hall.

Dr. Taylor's subject was "The Problems of Turkey in Relation to World War II and the Peace."

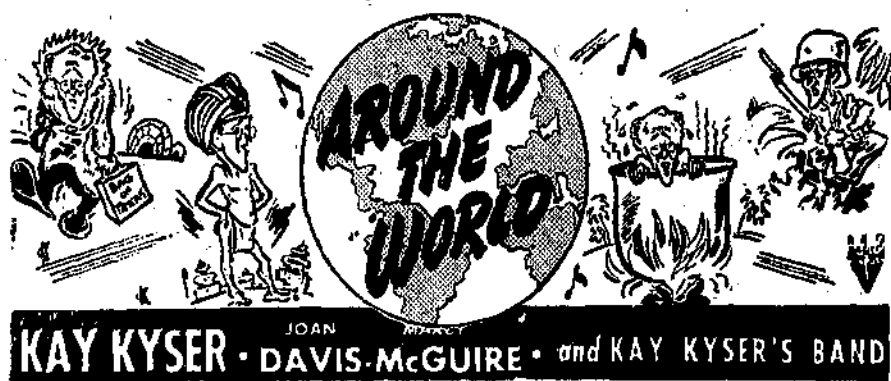
Dr. Euri Bell Bolton, president conducted the business session, at which time plans were made for the state meeting to be held in Macon, April 22.

CAMPUS THEATRE

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY



SUNDAY ONLY



MONDAY AND TUESDAY



WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12th

